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takes more than twenty-four hours of
Associated Press service during
the week.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916

THE MEXICAN SITUATION.

General Bell has reported to the
war department that the raid recently
made by Villa on the city of Chi-
huahua was in every way successful;
that a number of prisoners confined
there were liberated; that a large
number of the members of the Car-
ranza garrison deserted and joined
the Villa forces; that Villa himself
made a speech from the porch of the
governor's palace and that he and his
command made good their retreat af-
ter accomplishing everything they had
set out to do.
General Trevino, commander of the
garrison at Chihuahua, in a vehement
statement in which harsh language
is applied to the Associated Press, ad-
mittedly the most reliable news-gath-
ering agency in the world, denies that
Villa won a victory on the occasion
of his raid and declares that the
bandit chieftain and his followers
were decisively beaten and driven
from the city.
General Bell does not give the
source of his information, but states
that they are entirely trustworthy,
and General Funston places full cred-
ence in the report made by him.
General Bell is an American army of-
ficer of the highest standing and re-
liability, and in any kind of veracity
between him and Trevino the Ameri-
can people will not hesitate to repose
confidence in their own countryman,
especially in view of the fact that he
has no interest at stake and no mo-
tive for misrepresenting the facts,
whereas such is not the case with
Trevino.
Dispatches from Washington indi-
cate that Secretary of War Baker is
trying to believe that General Bell's
report is based on inaccurate infor-
mation, but it is significant that or-
ders previously issued for the return
of certain national guard regiments
to their home stations have been
countermanded for the time being.
It may be taken as fairly well es-
tablished that all is not peace and
serenity in northern Mexico, that
Villa not only is not dead but that he
is growing in strength with each pas-
sing day, and that Carranza's grip on
the situation in the part of Mexico
supposed to be under his control is
very far from being secure.
In the light of these facts what a
farce it seems for a "joint interna-
tional commission" to be holding
sessions in an American city and solemnly
debating the question of the with-
drawal of American troops from Mexi-
can soil! The Journal has contended
from the first that Carranza could
give no guarantee of performing any
obligations that his commissioners
might subscribe to. The Villa raid
on Chihuahua conclusively proves
that this contention is sound.
The idea of mediation under the
circumstances is nothing short of an
absurdity. Stranger things have
happened than that Carranza will be
overthrown before the commissioners
conclude their deliberations—in fact,
such an eventuality would not sur-
prise any one who has followed care-
fully the progress of events in Mexico
during the last few years.

SUFFRAGE IN NEW MEXICO.

Chairman W. H. Gillenwater, of the
republican central committee, is re-
ported to have expressed surprise and
regret when his attention was called
by a committee of prominent club
women to the fact that under the
constitution of New Mexico it would be
practically impossible to secure woman
suffrage by state action at this
time and that his plan to have a
noted woman orator from another
state come to New Mexico to take part
in the campaign for votes for women
would be a waste of money and ef-
fort.
It may be assumed that Mr. Gillen-
water's regret was sincere, but it is
difficult to find a basis for his sur-
prise. The republican chairman is
an active in politics, not is he igno-
rant of the most important provisions
of the state constitution, among
which is that which so restricts the
power to change the qualifications re-

siding the suffrage as to make such
a change out of the question for a
period of twenty-five years from the
date of the adoption of the constitu-
tion. Even if Mr. Gillenwater were
unfamiliar with the constitution of
New Mexico from personal reading,
public attention has been called to
this provision of the constitution in
the newspapers so frequently that it
can hardly have escaped his notice.
The republican party in New Mexico
must bear whatever odium attaches to
the impossibility of securing suffrage
by state action in this good year
1916—must stand convicted of inef-
ficacy in inserting in its platform a
provision impossible of enforcement
for nearly a quarter of a century. Old
guard republicans of the identical
cut and pattern of those who are
now candidates for office at the next
election were in complete control of
the convention which framed the con-
stitution, and they can not escape the
responsibility for whatever inconve-
nience the adoption of that constitu-
tion may now entail.

It is true that votes for women
were not in mind when the clause of
the constitution referred to was under
consideration. That clause was in-
terposed merely to prevent any dis-
crimination on the ground of race or
nationality; but the door was locked
so tight that the woman voter was
barred from entrance for twenty-five
years.

Perhaps it was the contemplation
of the fact that his own party is re-
sponsible for the present situation
that caused Mr. Gillenwater's sur-
prise and regret.

An eastern newspaper says "The
middle west is fully as intelligent as
Maine," but the middle west needn't
feel particularly proud of that as a
compliment.

A PORCH CAMPAIGN.

Prior to the advent of William Jen-
nings Bryan as a presidential candi-
date in 1896 it was considered be-
neath dignity of a candidate for pre-
sident to make a general canvass of
the country in the interest of his can-
didacy. He might make a few speeches
during the campaign to audiences in
large centers of population, but he
held the office too high—or to be
more exact, the people of the country
held the office too high to make it
the subject of a general scramble for
votes.

Mr. Bryan broke the ice and other
candidates for president jumped in.
It is no uncommon thing now for the
private citizen aspiring to be presi-
dent to make a tour of the country,
and let the voters see what he looks like
and give them his reasons for asking
their support. But only for the private
citizen—so far no president has
gone to the extent of making a per-
sonal canvass for votes during his
term of office. Roosevelt skirted
nearer to the border of such a course
during the campaign in which he was
opposed by Parker than any other
president, but even Roosevelt stopped
short of going on the stump in his
campaign for re-election. Taft made
speeches four years ago in the pri-
mary campaign, but he did not take
the stump as a candidate for re-elec-
tion, though bitterly assailed by
Roosevelt.

President Wilson, therefore, is fol-
lowing precedent in his determination
not to make a campaign tour and to
accept invitations to discuss public
questions only from non-partisan or-
ganizations. He is not merely a can-
didate for president—he is president,
and it is his duty to uphold the dig-
nity of the office. The people ex-
pect him to be, while in office, some-
thing more than a politician rushing
from place to place bidding for votes.

Mr. Wilson will suffer nothing from
his decision to conduct a "porch cam-
paign" instead of making an active
campaign on the stump. After all his
record is the thing by which he will
be judged—not his speeches, and the
wide publicity that will be given his
every utterance on public questions is
such that he will reach perhaps a
much larger number of voters
through his speeches on the veran-
dah at shadow lawn than Mr. Hughes
will by speaking to the people face to
face. The public generally will ap-
prove of the course that he is pur-
suing in this respect.

Verdon and the Somme, the Mexi-
can policy and the Adamson law will
soon have to give place to the world
series.

We feel safe in denying the report
that the submarine Bremen has been
sighted south of the Boreas bridge.

The enemies of Josephus Daniels
will have to hand it to him for one
thing—he knows how to swim.

Perhaps it was the Deutschland on
the return trip that was seen scuttling
around New London.

With Scissors and Paste

HUNTING THE SUBMARINE.

(London Daily Mail.)

Quiet tales are accumulating
against the time when the full story
of the anti-U boat campaign may be
told. When it is, we shall hear of
submarines that fought submarines,
subot not altogether designedly,
of others which battled by confidently
expecting only easy victims, and
telling themselves gripped in jaws that
crushed them relentlessly to death.
Also there will be tales of unwary
boats which came unawares and un-
wittingly to the surface in the midst
of British squadrons, and thereafter
only heaven was left to help them.
You must know that the submarine
occasionally behaves like a maddened
creature and batters into places it
were better to have kept out of, and
thereupon suffers the usual fate of
those who leap before they look.
Sometimes the submarine batters go
fishing. One that was indulging in



British Airmen Lead Attacks on Germans.—News Note.

this sport "hooked a big 'un"—so
much so that instead of the anti-
hunting in the fish the fish ran off
with the angler. For some little time
the game went on. The fisher did not
worry over it, but actually guided
the fish into a convenient bag, where
it was successfully landed. More
than one queer game of hide and seek
has been played by U-boats and their
pursuers around the hull of an ap-
parently neutral vessel—usually with
results that were bad for the sub-
marine.

Sometimes submarines have hung
about a particular place for so long
that they came to be regarded as quite
an institution. "Fritz" and "Karl"
were the names given by our blue-
jackets to a couple which haunted a
locality "somewhere in the sea" with
great persistency. They did no harm
to anybody and afforded much sport
to the "dogs," and so in time came to
be regarded with certain amount of
regard. Finally, both "Fritz" and
"Karl" fell victims to an over-
eagerness, and "somewhere in the sea"
knew them no more.

"Somewhere else in the sea" there
was another U boat which our blue-
jackets recognized for an old friend
and christened "Von Trippe." This
one ended as mackerel do. It was
a dull purser and can not under-
stand why our sailors laugh at enemy
submarines and bestow nicknames
upon them, let me point out that it is
because of their reckless habit of
arm humor which enables lack of
keeping working necessarily at the most
trying tasks without losing his nerve,
his temper or his abundant confidence
in the ability of the British fleet.

WAR CHANGES IN SWEDEN.

Special to New York World.
Butte, Mont.—Nels Kropp, Wat-
son, the chief cook at the Thornton
hotel in Butte, has had a memorable
three months for in that time he has
made a trip from Butte to Stockholm,
Sweden, returned an inheritance
from his father's estate, eluded the
Swedish authorities who wanted him
for the army and returned to Butte
to resume his position.

Mr. Watson landed at Christiania,
Norway, and went by rail to his old
home in Gothenburg, Sweden, but
failed to report to the chief of police
as a customary rule to have done so
would have cost him his freedom.
He is now an armed man, he
says, with 200,000 men ready to en-
ter the field at a moment's notice.
The usual term of enlistment in the
army, required of all citizens, is four
years, but the men whose enlistments
expired were not released, and those
who came in were held as well to in-
crease the size of the standing army.
Physical requirements have been for-
gotten. There is a place for all, no
matter what they have been doing
and they are not to work in some men-
tal capacity.

Since the war started Sweden has
become a great industrial center,"
said Mr. Watson. "Instead of de-
pending upon fishing and shipping as
before, the northern kingdom has
been forced to scratch for itself and
provide all the necessities which heretofore
were supplied by England and the
other lands have sprung up, and the
country which depended upon Eng-
land, France and the United States
for everything from vegetable cloth-
ing to electric motors is now making
these things for itself in its own
plants."

WHAT MEN IRELAND?

Between liberal groups there is al-
ways the possibility of adjustment
this holds true of Ireland and Eng-
land, even at the present time. There
is no intrinsic reason why, under a
proper constitution, a rational and
generous spirit can not exist between
the two neighboring democracies,
and a loyalty be aroused all through
Ireland toward other members of the
British commonwealth. This condition
is compatible with Irish nationality.
It is in many ways desirable. But
there is one barrier to it much more
insuperable than that raised by re-
bellion in Ireland. It is the extreme
in England and Ireland of officials
and publicists recruited from a big-

THE WINGED LION

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Cracken, El Paso; H. Van B. Altman,
New York; H. Weidenauer, Michael
Lippe, Mrs. Francis Duclay, Sewall
Rice, Francis Duclay, Edith Duclay,
F. H. Duclay, Washington, D. C.;
Frederick Reynolds, Doris Emery, Fred
Reynolds, Geneva LeBreux, Mrs. Flo-
rence Reynolds, George H. Wright,
Laurance Asselin, Bernice Hosselton,
Albuquerque; Ruby M. Post, Chic-
ago; J. E. Skellum, Columbus, Mo.; W.
J. White, Ellsworth, Kan.; Mr. and
Mrs. B. Landow, Mandan, N. M.;
Nellie Tuxey, Brooklyn, N. Y.;
W. K. Tuxey, and family, Cedar-
vale, N. M.; D. Z. Scheris, Kathryn
Schertz, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann,
Las Vegas; Frank Lane, R. M. Shot,
Michael Lippe, Denver; H. F. Weide-
nauer, Hart, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Lee, Clarence Carpenter, Aldine,
Neb.; H. B. Lee, Mitchell, Neb.; F. H.
Ehrlich, North Dakota.
H. Van B. Altman of New York, ar-
tist and theatrical designer, who vis-
ited the museum yesterday afternoon
on his way to the Pacific coast, an-
nounced for a studio expecting to spend
next summer in Santa Fe.
The October number of the Pan-
American Bulletin richly illustrated
and with much space given to the
southwest, is to hand. The pictures
illustrating the Grand Canyon, ar-
chipelago, and the article on Peruvian
monuments is of much interest to the
archaeologists.
The exhibit of Navajo sketches
hung by H. Paul Berlin on Saturday
evening is a treat to the general pub-
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